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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1888.

5 o'clock

ON THE EDGE OF ETERNITY.

THE NORWALK DRAWBRIDGE.

The Engine and Six Care Went Off the Track, but Fortunately None Left the Bridge-The Passengers Thrown Out of Their Berthe and a Few Jumped Into the Water-All Escaped.

IFFECIAL TO THE WORLD. I South Norwalk, Conn., May 18.-The Shore Line owl which left Boston at 11 P. M. last night and was due in New York at 7 this morning, was derailed on the Norwalk drawbridge.

The engine, baggage and mail car, passenger coach and three sleepers were derailed. It was an accident that appalled both passengers and railroad people. It occurred upon the spot where, thirty-five years ago, the draw was open and a score or more souls went off the bridge into eternity,

The engine is still off; also four of the cars. The train was on time and running rapidly. Since the appliance of a new system of signals no stop has been made at the drawbridge on this road. Upon approach to the iron draw the rails are not spiked, but fastened at the ends and lap together, so that when the draw is swung open the rails are lifted up by a lever to swing clear of each other. It was one of those rails which was

The engine was thrown upon the ties and bounded over them, dragging the train after it. The first sleeper was cantered over upon

it. The first sleeper was cantered over upon one side, the mail car, baggage car and the two last sleepers were hurled along over the draw, while beneath ran the deep river.

The wildest confu-ion and consternation seized the passengers. They were thrown out of their berths by the sleepers swaying and bounding over the ties. Men and women screamed, glass crashed, and the horror of toppling over into the river added to the terrible situation.

Just why the engine did not turn over to the right or left is not apparent. The ties are ripped and crushed. Originally they were about two feet apart. Now they are

bundled together.
A rush was made for the doors by the halfdressed passengers. To jump from the train was to leap into the water. A few made the dive and were afterwards fished out.

dive and were afterwards fished out.

The thundering of the train as it ripped and crashed on the drawbridge was heard by people going to their early occupations. A general rush was made to the bridge, and assistance freely given to extricate the frightened passengers from the tottering cars.

It was 9 o'clock before the wrecking train arrived from New Haven. From the dangerous po-ition of the heavy express eugine and the sleeping-coaches, it will take all day to jack-up and remove them to the land.

No trains from New York could pass the bridge till 9, 30.

No trains fro bridge till 9, 30,

All trains are being run on the east-bound track. The New York papers did not get beyond the accident until 9.80.

GOV. HILL'S BIG BOOM.

Clubs to Be Formed Outside of the Machines to Urge His Renomination.

The announcement that David B. Hill clubs were being formed throughout the for the purpose of booming his renomination, has made his supporters in this

city and Brooklyn happy, and they propose to see to it that there are at least one hundred Hill clubs at this end of the State. It is understood that every district Labor organization is to be turned into a Hill campaign club; that the Democrats in the Grand Army and Veteran and Volunteer Firemen's associations are to form clubs to stand by the Governor, who signed laws for the benefit of the veteraus of war and fires; that

benefit of the veterans of war and fires; that clerks, salesmen and bookkeepers are to organize Hill clubs by the score because he proved himself their friend by vetoing the Saturday Half-Holiday Repeal enactment.

The people who propose to organize Hill clubs in this city are not politicians and those who are in charge of the movement say that the clubs will be organized outside of the Tagnilar magnifices. regular machines.
It is thought that at least nine-tenths of

the followers of Tammany Hall and nearly every supporter of the County Democracy who is not a leader or a leader's appointment to an office are strongly in favor of Gov. Hill's renomination.

Hill's renomination.

There is no doubt that the County Democracy leaders are opposed to Gov. Hill having another term. They opposed his

aving another term. They opposed his comination in 1885.

If Hill clubs are formed in this city, Brookyn, Buffalo, Albany, Troy, Syracuse, Rocheser and in every rural Assembly district, State league of Hill cubs may be formed. If Hill should be renominated the clubs hight be changed to Cleveland and Hill clubs.

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d West Point Ter.....

The Building Trades' Section will meet to-night at 145 El hth street, when important business will be ducussed.

be discussed.

The Eiks' Association of Cattle Butchers, will give its annual picuic at Brommer's Union Park to-morrow atternoon and evening.

Louis Waider, of Cigar-Makers' International Union No. 144, was chair-nan at the meeting of the Tobacco Trades Section last night.

tion for non-sitendance and non-ayment of dues.

An important matter was discussed in the Tobacco Trades Section has ninght, but was laid over until the next meeting. The Secretary was instructed not furnish any report of it.

Ggar-Makers' international Unions Nos. 10 and 14 have removed to Becthoved Hall for the reason that pool beer is sold at Schuitz's Hall, in Avenue A, where they formerly held toeir meetings.

The case of Harry Schotilander, a former member of the Urgar-Makers' international Union, has been presented to the Grand Jury. He is charged with obtaining 50 under faise pretenses, by representing that he was entitled to strike benealt when he was at work carning wages at the time.

PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Some of the Pupils Who Reflect Credit on Nos. 79. 4, 34 and 15.

A bright lot of pupils will be graduated from the public schools this spring. The names of many of them have already been given in THE EVENING WORLD's list of probable graduates. The list for to-day includes the pupils of Nos. 79, 4, 34 and 15.

Grammar School No. 79 is located at 42 First street. The male department is in charge of H. C. Litchfield, who has been thirty years in the service. The graduating THE SHORE LINE EXPRESS DERAILED ON class is taught by P. H. Beemer. His pupils

class is taught by P. H. Beemer. His pupils number forty-one, as follows:

Louis Albrecht, Adoph Bauer, Martin Biey, Valentine Bruil, Keward Julius Dahin. Ernest Erdmann, Nicholas Fehlinger, John Feldm nn, Frank John Fitsdman, Daseph Friedman, Anthony Gruenthal, Frank Hahn, David Harburger, Alex. Henseleit, John Hoefing, Heury Johansen, Adam Kalb, Andrew Rolb, Henry Knestner, William Kuntz, Alexander Lackner, William Kuntz, Alexander Lackner, William Kuntz, Alexander Lackner, William Ring, Alexander Lackner, William Ring, Alexander Lackner, William Ring, Alexander Lackner, William Ring, Alexander Lackner, William Control of the Control of the

The male classes in Grammar School No. 4 are presided over by J. D. Demilt, who has been a Principal for thirty-eight years and fifty years in the services. Dubois B. Frisbee teaches the graduating class of boys. His cholars are:

David Hyman, Henry Schoeppner, Jacob Bres-lausky, William J. Gemeiner, William Land-man, Benjamin Freedman, Louis W. Klein, Louis Rosenthal, Joseph Grohman, Henry Krakouer, Alex Hosenhaum, Moris Lowenberg, Conrad Kornreick, Joseph Frank, Moses Duckman, Hernan Judkowitz.

Miss Jeanette Robertson has been Principal of the girls' department for the past thirteen years. Miss Sarah J. Burke is an excellent teacher. She also has served for a number of years. The misses in her class are: Lily Antonius, Minnie An onius, Franty Buchenholz, Beile Black, Frances Byk, Cella Khrmann, Faullue Grantiger, Racel Gellert, Tille Heidlinger, Annie Hauser, Mattida Haffner, Frieda Huntemann, Annie Krusk, Katle Mott, Harriet Metz er, Henrietta Motris, Fannie Nemwirth, Hachel Fullipa, Momie Rosett, Tille Rosett, Euphemia Smilvan, Carrie Sullivan, May Vincent, Maude Vincent, Julia Weiss.

Weight
In Grammar School No. 34 Henry C.
Martin is Principal of the male department.
He says that he has read the morning and
evening editions of The World ever since
they were est blished. The graduating class
is under the teaching of Charles F. Hartman.
These are the boys that he is going to send to
college for examination: college for examination :

Charles J. A. Goebel, Michael Francis Brophy, Jacob Kahn, William Zieuler, Charles Hoffner, Eugene Joseph Ward, Join Patrick Nugent. Miss A. M. Tremper is Principal of the female department. Miss McDonald is the teacher of the graiuating class. Her pupils

are:
Anna Brooks, Emmeline Canty, Betsey Friedenberg, Grace Granger, Rosa Goldwasser, Louisa Jacck, Fannie Kann, Mary Kett, Amella Locb, Rachel Langerman, Maggie McGuire, Katte Miler, Mary Marh, Estella Moloney, Minnie Mintz, Frances Schwaninger, Leua Witt, Annie Wilson, Nettie Watson, Frieda Thomson.

KERR'S JURY COMPLETED.

The Last Talesman Accepted After a Few

Questions-The Trial to Begin Monday. Half an hour after court opened this morn ing, the two vacant places in the jury box in the trial of Thomas B. Kerr for the Broadway Railroad bribery had been filled and the District-Attorney announced himself satisfied. After a consultation between C ngressman Cockran, Col. Fellows, and Judge

Patterson, juror Downs was excused. A substitute was found after an hour's search, and both sides said they were satisfied with the jury. The jurors were:

1. Cornelius Howland, carpets, 145 West

Twellin street.

2. ROBERT A. SCHROEDER, cigars, 7 Essex street.

3. EDWARD S. SIMONS, jeweller, 1255 Fourth ave-

nue.

REUBEN KRAUS, salesman, 647 Broadway.

GEORGE A. HUNTINGTON, agent, 229 Broadway.

PHILIP S. MINTON, publisher, 30 East Thirty-third street.

T. HENRY C. LEFEVRE, real estate, 478 Second 8. ADOLPH ADELMAN, tobacconist, 625 Eighth ave-

9. PAUL HAHN, china, 262 Green wich street. 10. James J. Kelly, stationer, 264 Sixth avonue,
11. James Dornan, stables, 220 Ninth avonue,
12. William A. Treffenberg, broker, 162 West
Nin-ty-minth street.

Nin-ty-ninth street.

The last juror chosen, Mr. Adelman, was merely asked if he knew any of the men concerned in the boodle cases. He was not asked concerning any opinion he might have or as to how he regarded informers.

Court was then adjourned until Monday, when the trial will begin.

WILL THEY BOYCOTT THE "Q" ROAD?

Significant Moves by the Strikers and Their Sympathizers. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1

CHICAGO, May 18 .- The Tribune says an attempt is being made to have a general boycott declared against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road.

The proceedings of a mass-meeting attended by employees of all roads centring tended by employees of all roads centring in Chicago have been kept secret. Chairman Hoge says it was to protest aga not the new "Q" employees carrying revolvers, but it is said steps were taken for an amaigamation of the employees of all the Chicago roads.

Yesterday the Grievance Comm thee of the Brotherhood had a secret meeting, every division of the road being represented. A call was issued summoning the members of the Grievance Committees of all the Western roads to Chicago. Chief A thur says: "You to Chicago. Chief A thur says: "You have to await developments. I can ly say that the strike is not over."

The Corrigan Jury Disagrees. RISTOWN, N. J., May 18.—The jury in the f John Corrigan, who was tried for the mushis two-year-old child, came into court the ng and told Judge Magle that they were un-ogree on a verilict.

oncert for the remont of the brewers last Wendel's Hall was a financial success.

The Dressinsuph Association of tonacco-workers as been su-pended from the Tobseco Trades Section for non-attendance and non-as ment of dues.

A COURT IS HIS STAGE NOW.

TRAGEDIAN O'CONOR HAS HIMSELF FOR A CLIENT IN A LAWSUIT.

Appearing Before Justice Clancy with His Bride to Resist a Demand for Salary Made by One of His Company-Acute Legal Points and Stinging Questions Which Could Not be Used.

The case of Richard Griffin against James Owen O'Conor, the uncrushable tragedian, was called in the Second District Civil Court to-day by Justice Claucy.

Lawyer Sullivan, of Blake & Sullivan, explained in behalf of Mr. Griffin that the suit

plained in behalf of Mr. Griffin that the suit was one of several brought to recover pay for services as support to Mr. O'Conor on the theatrical stage.

At this Mr. O'Conor, now supported wholly by his bride of a month, arose, and addressing the Court in the voice of the ghost or Hamlet, sr., said: "If Your Honor please, I happen to be a counsellor at law as well as a bad tragedian. And I move the dismissal of the case. I have been sued in the wrong district. Mr. Griffin lives in New Rochelle."

The bosom of the tragedian heaved and

The bosom of the tragedian heaved and swelled with an emotion that got no vent through his compressed and pursed lips. Griffin, a tail, slim young man, declared in a voice like the bass in a frog orchestra that he lived at the Hotel Everett.

ne byed at the Hotel Everett.

"Ah-h! Quite so! Like most actors he lives now here-now there!" exclaimed the little man of tragic legs, waving his hand majestically. "Well, well, I find the motion untenable."

only.

Mr. Griffin laughed good humoredly and said his whole family lived at the Everett.

Lawyer Sullivan moved an adjournment to a certain date, whereupon the tragic lawyer or legal tragedian, as you please, remonstrated in "Ten Nights in the Bar-Room" style that on that day he must appear in another court to defend an action brought by another lady for salary. A day was finally fixed upon, and then Mr. James Owen O'Conor placed his papers in a brown bag, which he turned over to the custody of his brown-frocked, buff-jacketed bride, and they left the courtroom.

Mr. O'Conor recognized The Evening World reporter. Raising both hands and rolling his eyes heavenward he apostrophized emotionally: "What enterprise, my dear! What enterprise on the part of The

Evening World!"
Then he introduced Mrs. O'Conor and opened the bag again.

"Here are my papers," he said. "These are notes for my guidance if you would like o copy them. These are the notes : Morion To Dismiss.
Long or short summons.
Griffin a non-resident.

Road contract.
Papers irregular?
Analyze Griffin's contract.
Equity would wipe out such two weeks' clause—surious! Appeal bond. Sued in the wrong district. Fereuson on my bond. Fox and friend as witnesses.

Test case.
Louise as witness.
All seasons are ending now.
Griffin a minor.
Villars, Barry, Newman and Clark have no con-

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

1. How long have you been an actor?

2. With whom?

3. State details to two weeks' notice with other a. State declar to two words.

4. Is Maurice Pike your father?

5. Who is your father?

6. Weeks of rehearsals.

7. My advertusement as to all people being up in their parts and costumes.

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"I shall make this a test case," the tragedian resumed. "The other suit is by the only surviving daughter of Brigham Young—Miss Emma Young, erstwhile known as Mrs. Crosbie. She sues, like Griffin, for salary for two weeks after the season is ended.

"It is a custom known only to the theatrical profession that two weeks' notice must be given after an actor is paid up in full. It is not known to masons, builders, butchers, bakers or candlestick-makers."

And then, tucking Louisa under his arm,

And then, tucking Louisa under his arm. the tragedian-manager stalked away WHO'S FOUND AN OLD MAN?

Herman Otten Anxiously Sought by His Three Children.

OST—An old man; tall; gray goates, light blue eyes

poorly dressed: Derby hat; age, 60. Kindly take to
his nome, 118 East 119th at

Herman Ott n is the missing man,
As pleasant an old gentleman as you would care to meet, he is described to be, and you might talk with him a good while without discovering that he was not all right in his head.
He lived in a third-s ory flat at the address given. With him resided his three daughters—May, Emma and Annie—and his son George. George.

Emma is delicate, and stayed at home with her father, while the others went to their daily employment. She was with him Wednesday evening at about 7.0 clock, when

Wednesday evening at about 7.0 clock, when the o.d gentleman muttered something about going home, and, getting his hat quickly, left the room. He wore an old, short coat, had no overcoat, and didn't even take his ane, without which he was hardly able to walk.

The daughter supposed he would linger about the door, or at best would move off but slowly. She followed him as soon as she could get ready, for he had on one occasion strayed far away and it was not safe to let him go alone. She got downs airs a few minutes after him and found that he was already out of sight. out of sight.

Since then he has not been seen by his

Since then he has not been seen by his anxious children.

A general alarm was sent over the police wires yesterday, and the son and daughter, in their anxious search, have visited the hospitals. They even called shudderingly, this morning at the Morgue. The sick daughter, though scarcely able to do so, has joined in the search.

Mr. Otten was formerly in the employ of the "L" road company as a watchman, but had to leave his employment because of this trouble with his head. He has been subject to epileptic fits. He has a brother down-town, but no other people except his chil-

dren.

A policeman saw an old man, who is supposed to have been Mr. Otten, go down Fourth avenue and stop to watch some blasting operations near One Hundred and Sixteenth street. With this incident all trace of teenth street. With thi the missing man stops.

New York Markets. WHEAT. -June options open d at 97 %c. be-low list night's closing quotat on. Subsequently t e quotation advanced to %c., but just telore noon dropped to the opening quotation. Market

noon dropped to the opening quicatons.

St. & Y.

COTTON. - Futures op-ned at unchanged prices.
May. 9.53; June. 2.87; July, 9.27; Aug.,
10.56; Sept., 9.56; Oct., 8.44; Nov., 9.54; Dec.,
5.35; Jahn. 9.42; Feo., 9.50; March. 9.55. Market all. Lavernool online steady.
COTYGES. - Coffee ovened at last night's closing
quotations. May, 12.56; June, 18.15; July, 12.70;
Adv., 12c.; Sept., 11.40; Oct., 18.05; Nov., 10.85;
Dec., Jah., Feb., March. 10.55; April, 10.90.
Market steady. Hamburg and Havre markets
quilet.

quiet. PITROLEUE. — Pipe Line oersinestes opened stronger at 89%c. — 2 points above last night's closing quotation. After the opening, however, the quotation weakened to 85%c., but last before noon oil was quoted at 69%c.

MONDAY AND THE NEWSBOYS.

They Will Have Good Reason to Remember Each Other.

On Monday next the newsboy baseball campaign will open in New York in earnest. On the morning of that day the Brooklyn WORLD team will cross the bridge in the glory of a previously very successful career and of a then very new uniform, prepared to do a diamond battle with the knights of the bat who represent THE EVENING WORLD.

The two nines, headed by a band, will participate in a parade from THE WORLD Building up to the Polo Grounds, where the game will be called promptly at 10 o'clock. For the general public to witness the in-

For the general public to withess the in-teresting game, grand stand tickets will be sold at the grounds at 25 cents each. For the newsboys who sell THE WORLD, different strangements have been made. Special admission tickets have been issued for them, which are ready for free delivery to them to-day. They are in charge of the Superintendent of the Mail and Delivery De-centured to whom all amplications for the

Superintendent of the Mail and Delivery Department, to whom all applications for the tickets must be made.

No more interesting game of baseball, unless it be that with the Detroit Journal nine on June 9, will be played on the Polo Grounds this season.

No newsboy should miss the game, and if other people are as mindful as they should be of their own pleasures, the grand stand, as well as the field outside the ropes, will be filled with spectators.

The proceeds of the game, like those on June 9, will go to the members of the contending nines, in equitable division.

Challenges from nines in and out of the city are pouring in upon The Evening World boys in such numbers as to make it impossible for all of them to receive attention. Games at present arranged for include impossible for all of them to receive attention. Games at present arranged for include one at Washington Park, Brooklyn, to-morrow morning, that at the Polo Grounds on Monday morning, and another at Washington Park on Fr.day morning, May 25. No other games will be arranged for in the coming week, as the time will be given to practice play and coaching.

The Boston Globe sends word that its nine will meet The Evening World boys at Springfield or play them at Boston, and in the latter event, will see that they all have a good time.

good time.

To-morrow night the boys will indulge in another piece of theatrical dissipation cross-ing the bridge to attend with their Brooklyn companions the performance by Corinne at the Brooklyn Theatre.

Catcher Smith's disability, which came near being costly yesterday, will soon be re-moved, and Catcher Donigan also expects be-

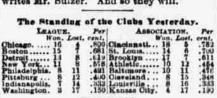
moved, and Catcher Donigan also expects before long to don the gloves again.

It is evident that the Pittsburg Leader "midgets" are able to do gigantic work in the field. On Monday they botted out by a score of 64 to 5 a nine called the Chatham Stars, the members of which had dared to speak openly and sneeringly of the ability of the "midgets."

The Detroit Journal boys in a picture make "a splendid group," according to the photographer who aimed his camera at them. Wait until The Evening Woald nine blossoms out in front of the taking machine!

In erest in newsboys generally is heightened by the special baseball events in contemplation. Herman Sulzer, of the Harlem Park, Casino, &c., writes to The Evening World offering the free unset of all his buildings and grounds for a newsboy fete on July 6,

"I think the little fellows will enjoy it," writes Mr. Sulzer. And so they will.



Baseball Games for To-Day. LEAGUE.

New Yorks at Pittsburg. Bostons at Chicago. Washingtons at Detroit. Philadeiphias at Indianapolis

Among the Amateurs The Comets, of Yorkville, hereby challenge all clubs under seventeen. Address J. Gillis, 1654 First avenue, New York City.

avenue, New York City.

The Cerinne Juniors will challenge any nine from aixteen to eighteen years of age. Address M. Dugan, 337 East Sixty-fourth street.

A young man, nineteen years of age, formerly with Lenox Baseball Club, would like to join a good nine. Audress—H. H., 151 Orenard street, City.

The Brooklyn Blues challenge any nine from fit-teen to seventeen years of age from \$2.50 to \$5 a side. Address Capt. Carr, 15 State street, Brook-

The Montrose Baseball Club has organized for 1888 and onallenges all nimes under seventeen years old. Address James Byrnes, Captain, 885 Third avenue, New York. The Chelsea Baseball Club would like to arrange games for Saturdays and Sundays with clubs whose players av rage sighteen years. Address Phillip Brady, 598 West Tolrty-ninth afreet, city.

The Original Diamonds deteated the Aemes, of Weehawken by the score of 11 to 9 on last Sunday. They would like to near from the labs under seventeen; also times the mine of Di-monds. Address P. Dougherty, 437 West Sev. nteenth street. The Young Meis of Elizabeth, N. J., are now ready to receive challenges from all uniformed clubs between the ages of thirteen and fitteen years, the Young Meiropolitans of New York pre-ferred. Address Thomas Forsythe, Secretary, 129 Washington avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

The Corinne Baseball Club have organized for the season of 1898, with following players; C. Parini, p.; J. Parini, c.; J. Tierney, 1st b.; H. Beatty, 24 b.; C. Yonng, 34 b.; E. Smith, c. I.; T. Majone, r. f.; B. Keeler, b. I. J. Sullivan, s. s. We will lay Corinne sine of Brooklyn this Thurs-day, May 17, in Brooklyn.

day, May 17, in Brooklys.

The Alliance Baseball Club have reorganized for ris lourth season, and coallenge all mines over aixteen for \$10 or more. Joseph D. Prayer, p. and captain; B. Rosenttai, c.; F. Cohen, lat b.; D. L. Prayer, at db.; D. Cohen, 5d b.; R. Prayer, a. S. A. Asker, l. f.; E. Prayer, c. f.; H. Hosenthai, r. f. Address—Joseph Prayer, 31 Delancey street, City.

City.

The Adelphias defeated the East New Yorks by a score of 7 to 2. We would like to hear from all nines from the ages of fourteen to sixte u. Forlowing re the players: F. Rugase, p. Clayton, c.; R. Vandall, 1st b.; Peckahent, 2d b.; J. Price, 3d-1; John Price, a. s.; H. Clark, c. f.; Howard, f. f.; Jose Lone, f. f. Adorress R. Vandall, 121 Adelphi street, Brooklyb.

phi street, Broblift.

The Semi-Professional League meet to-night at 1813 Biecker street to make a schedule and select unpires for the coming championship. The following clubs have sirearly entered: The Fushings, Gornams, Acmes, Domestics, of Newark; Semtors, Allactic; Allerton cub. Hidg wood and Carlstadt, New Jersey, would like to enter this team, but they must ener to-night, as everything will be completed. The park owners will make a strong effort to have the Orcharus, of Greenpoint, entered, and they will probably succeed.

How to select a Wife.

Good health, good morals, good sense and good temper, are the our essentifies for a good wise. These are the indispensables. After them come the minor advantages of good looks, accomplishments, family position. Ac. With the first four, married life will be comfortable and happy. Lacking either, it will be in more or less e-free a failure. Upon good health depends largely good temper and good looks and, to some extent, good sense also, as the best mind must be affected more or less by the weaknesses and whims attendant on frail health. Young man, if your wife is failing into a state of invalidam, first of all things try to resigne her health. If she is troubled with debilitating female weaknesses, buy Dr. Pirroces Favoritz Parscaurffor. It will cure her,

THAT SCANDAL. SIFTING

THE SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS BEGIN THEIR INVESTIGATION.

and Silent Pending the Inquiry-Supt Jasper Wants a Full Examination.

attack upon the honor of Miss Virginia Mason, a teacher of Grammar School No. 35, in the canvass of Supt. Jasper's opponents to prevent his retention at the head of the public school system of the city. Miss Mason's character has been vindicated

by the Trustees of the Fifteenth Ward, after what they declared to be a full and searching investigation of the charges of immorality preferred against her and now she is to undergo another ordeal in the investigation of the charges sgainst Supt. Jasper, which began this after-Wednesday for that purpose.

Robert W. McMaster, the Washington Market poultry dealer, with whom Miss Mason is alleged to have been unduly inti mate, was seen at his office by an Evenine World reporter this morning.

He is a large, rather handsome man with s black mustache. He spoke freely of his relations with Miss Mason, saying :

"This is an atrocious attack up on the character of a virtuous woman to further political ends. Miss Dodge went to my wife The house of George Murphy, 367 Tenth street, was robbed last night of lewelry and clothing valued at \$55 and of \$112 in money. A marine glass valued at \$15 was stolan from the tugboat William H. Bently at the foot of Conover street last night.

once, two or three years ago, their friendly relations ceased. I considered it one of those inexplicable women's quarrels, without reason, and did not allow it to interfere with my friendly relations with the Masons."

Trustee Emerson Foote had suggested that there might be some mystery shared jointly by the McMasters and Miss Meson. Mr. Mc-Master said: "If there is any mystery it will all be explained if I am allowed to testify before the Investigating Committee of the Board of Education."

He thought that he knew the writer of the anonymous letters which first brought the case to the attention of Miss Grace H. Dodge.

Miss Mason a brunette whose face as

Miss Mason, a brunette whose face ex-pressed self-reliance, was found by the re-porter at Grammar School No. 35. She was modestly attired. Her fine black

THE FELLOWCRAFT CLUB.

last night of its new club-house, in West Twenty-eighth street, formerly occupied by the Republican Club. There was lively interest in the election of officers and no fewer than 161 votes were east out of a total membership of 200. These gentlemen were elected: President, Richard Watson Gilder of the Century Magazine: Vice-President, Charles Jay Taylor: Secretary, Robert G. Butler: Treasurer, George F. Foster: Governors, John Foord, Julian Ralph, Edward A. Dithmar, Ballard Smith, Frank M. White, Earl D. Berry, Arthur F. Bowers, Julius Chambers and William B. Bininger.

The result of the contest at the polls was made known at a general meeting presided over by Mr. John Foord, of Harper's, Mr. Gilder was esceried to the chair by Mr. Julian Ralph and Mr. Franklin File, and was greeted with hearty applause.

The Felloweraft Club is the result of a movement to unite, for purposes of social interinterest in the election of officers and no fewer

ment to unite, for purposes of social inter-course, the artists and men who contribute to the periodical literature of the day. The of-forts of the promoters met with a prompt re-sponse. The membership, includes writers

All in Honor of the King's Birthday. strations attend the celebration of intant King Alfonso's birthday here to-day. The fleets of all the European powers and the Mediterranean Squadron of the United States are in the harbor, and representatives of all the foreign legations at Madrid have arrived in town. When the Queen Regent arrived in town. When the Queen Regent appeared at the Hotel de Ville with the King in her arms there was great cheering.

The Arrest of Robert L. Kelly. Robert L. Kelly, a stock speculator, who was ar rested last night in the suit of H. B. Hollins & Co. bankers, is indebed to the firm, it is claimed, to the extent of \$i\$, 594. If. The bankers alleged in the Kelly, in order to fraudul nity outsan creat with them, assigned to them \$19,000 in purcha e-money mortgages on Wisconsin real estate that was nearly worthless.

Tried to Drown Herself.

East Forty-Secon setreet, attempted to drown her-

Julia Nedergang, thirty-two years of age, of \$39

self by jumping into the East River at the Got of Forty-eighth street at noon to-day. She was re-cued by the police and was sent to Believine flos-pital. Too minch whisker.

No person would imactue the magnitude of the trade does by the Misrir Fartons at Nos. 1 and 3 Prince st., near Bewer, but when you see them selling First Curacion Manda burrs from \$4, bought from the best tailors, and Thousans from \$1 up, it is no surprise that they are doing such as immease bensiess, and nave compelled the re-dr-made clothing heavy to enlarge their advertisements. Buch as subcribing house described being patronized. They are open evenings.

Robert McMaster Thinks He Knows Who Wrete the Anonymous Letter to Mire Dodge-Miss Mason at Her Post of Duty

Unusual interest has been excited by the

noon before the special committee appointed

Brooklyn police headquarters this morning. The more important ones are as follows:

Hermann Schroeder's rooms at 632 Broadway were robbed yesterday of clothing and jewelry valued at \$151 and \$335 in money.
Clothing valued at \$151 and \$335 in money.
Clothing valued at \$848 was stolen from the basement of Mrs. Jane Johnson's house, 239 Adams street, yesterday.
A robbery of a similar nature was committed at the home of Mrs. Rose Donaldson,

political ends. Miss Dodge went to my wife and our servant and represented to them that their honor was at stake and secured from them the affidavits which have been referred to in this matter. She also placed detective spies on Miss Mason.

"I don't know Supt. Jasper, but if Miss Dodge did all this to secure his removal I think she has rather helped him.

"With reference to my relations with Miss Mason, I have known her family intimately for many years, I knew her father before he died, and have been on terms of friendship with her brother. Miss Mason herself was a bosom friend of my wife until, a lat once, two or three years ago, their friendly

Trustee Emerson Foote had suggested that

she was modestly attired. Her fine black eyes had a weary expression, as if the scandal of the past week had worn upon her and deprived her of her rest.

Under the directions of the trustees she said that she had concluded to say nothing for publication, but to reserve her story for the investigating committee.

She was greatly pained that she should have become the victim of such a scanda, but was pleased to see that the newspapers were treating her fairly, and was extremely gratified to learn that the trustees had fully exonerated her, after investigation of the charges.

Supt. Jasper said this morning that he would insist that the investigation of his conduct be not confined to the Miss Mason modelent slone. He proposes that the question of his official conduct and his capacity shall be fully inquired into.

Regarding the charge that the committee to investigate him had been packed he said that two of its members had told him they would support him. He does not know the minds of the others in the matter.

sion Taken of the New Club-Hous

and Officers Blected. The Fellowcraft Club took possession

and artists from every great newspaper and magazine in this city.

BARGELONA, May 18.—Great popular demon-Among the distinguished personages present are the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh.

COULD THE GIANTS HIT A BALLOON

BROOKLYN NEWS.

ineak-Thieving Seems to Be in a Flourish

ing Condition.

Numerous robberies were reported at the

Mrs. Ellen Smith's house, 197 North Second street, was robbed last night of \$15 worth of

William McMann, age cleven years, was fright-folly bitten by a large carriage dog at a stable at No trand and Myrtle avenues, Brooklyn, last

Humor has it that the Sixth Sub-Police Precinct of Brooklyn is to be made a full precinct, to be known as No. 18. Sergt. Martin, of the Pourth Precinct, is reported as being the future captain.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

An Alleged Informal Machine Discovered

Ills Excuse Upset by the Telephone.

Ex-Commissioner of Public Works Thomas Rey

olds, whose saloon at the corner of Grove and

Bay streets was open Sunday, falled to appear be

fore Justice Stilling this morning, and sent word that there had been an accident. By telephone the Justice ascertained that no secident had occurred, and ordered Reynolds's immediate arrest and in-carceration.

Jersey City Jottings.

THE LOCKOUT MAY BE SETTLED.

THE EVENING WORLD is enabled to repor

to-day that there is a good prospect of an early settlement of the brewerymen's lock-

out, whereby the workmen may return to

their old places and the boycott be removed from the product of the pool brewers. Certain conservative leaders of the Central Labor Union are endeavoring to bring about an amicable settlement of the difficulty, and there are some of the boss brewers who are

nclined to meet them in a spirit of concilia-

There are radical and "no surrender" men

There are radical and "no surrender" men on both sides, who oppose any arrangement except an unconditional one. These the conservative leaders hope to pravail over, and they are confident of so doing.

There are rumors about to-day that the Central Labor Union and the browerymen's committees are about to raise the boycott.

The whole matter will be discussed on Sunday by the Central Labor Union.

Mr. Flynn Did Not Appear.

Maurice B. Flynn did not appear before the Com-

missioner of Accounts to-day. He sent word that

An "L" Read for the Hub.

BOSTON, May 18 -The Governor has signed the

Meigs Elevated Rattroad bill, and the last step to-ward securing rapid transit for Boston has just teen taken. Met a will probably begin the con-struction of his "L" road at once.

To Have Woman Deacons

At this morning's session of the General Metho-

dist Conference a recommendation from the Committee on Missions was adopted providing for the formation of an order of women similar to the bi-ters of the Protestant Episcoppal Caurch. The women will be known as deaconcises.

Local-Option Law Unconstitutional.

DETROIT, Mich., May 18. - Michigan's Local-

Charles Neison, aged forty, of \$16 East Eighty-third street, was found de-id by a policeman on the corner of El-cty-fourth street and S cont avenue at 2 o'clock this morning. Apolicy is supposed to be the cause. The body was removed to the station-house at E-st Eighty-eight street.

Piper-Heideleck Sec.

Option law has been declared unconstitutional. Local News Condensed.

Control Labor Union Leaders Seeking End the Brewery Troubles.

be investigated.

Bunging at a Grecer's Door.

LILLIAN E. SCOFIELD FREE

PRICE ONE CENT.

O,CTOCK

DISCHARGED THIS AFTERNOON BY JUDGE LAWRENCE.

De Lancey Nicell, Her New Counsel, Takes Her Case Into the Supreme Court and Gets Her Discharge-The District-Attorney's Assistant Makes No Opposition-Is Brother-in-Law Ferris's Ball Good ?

There were barely a score of persons in the Sucreme Court Chambers at 3 o'clock this after-noon, when Mrs. Lilliau Scofield came before Judge Lawrence on an application made by her counsel. Do Lancey Nicoli, for her discharge from custody for want of evidence that she was respons Broker Hatch a death.

She was accompanied by Sergt. Holbrow, of the House of Detention.

To Clerk Von Gerichten, of the District-Attor ney's office, who also accompanied her, she said just before she reached the Court-House: "I feel confident that I shall be discharged with-

out being required to give bail, because there is not the slightest evidence against me. I shall never go back to the house in Twentieth afreet again. I could not bear the sight of that yard. The horrible tragedy connected with it will always bannt me. Poor young man! He didn't deserve such a fate. I would rather a hundred times have died in his place." When Mr. Nicoli rose to make his plea for the

prisoner the court-room was crowded, and necks were craned in every direction to catch a glimpae of Mrs. Scoffeld as she sat in the corner custodian. Mr. Nicoll said the commitment of Coroner Lavy was void because it not only charged her with a crime and then committed her to the House of Detention, but that it was practically in form a sentence for life. He therefore asked for

her discharge on these grounds alone.

Assistant District-Altorney Landsey said that while there was no doubt as to the wisdom of the Coroner in holding Mrs. Seefield, it was admitted that the commitment procedure had been irregular and vold, and he consented to the discusarge of the Judge Lawrence thereupon ordered her dis

Policeman Nugent, of the Pirst Precinct. W. K. Mills, Ferris's bondsman, is to be brought before Coroner Levy this afternoon to show if he really owns the property which he swore was his. He explains the affidavit of Lawyer Ennover, to the effect that John C. Van Loon, George T. Capron and others own the property, by saying that the title is in dispute in the Supreme Court.

A letter from San Francisco in a weman's hand, and signed "M. B.," was received by Coroner Levy to-day. The writer claims an intunste knowledge of Mrs. Scofield's career for many years. She says Mrs. Scofield was born in Liverpool in 1849 of Irish parents and went to California when quite young. Several larcenies, two attempts at blackmailing, an assault on a woman with a poker and cruelty to a younger sister are among the offences charged by the writer against Mrs. Scofield. heard a peculiar buzzing at the corner of Bright and Monmouth streets, at 2 A. M. to-day, and discovered an alleged infernal machine in the doorway of Dennis Downs's grocery store. 'The machine's clockwork was going grocery store. The machine's clockwork was going.

With his fingers arresting the clockwork the officer hurried to the Grogory street police station. Then the machine was found to contain a piece of plugged gaspipe. What is inside nobody has cared yet to investigate.

Why any one should have planned the destruction of Downs's store is a mystery. Chief Murphy is inclined to believe the affair a practical joke, but, nevertheless, has placed detectives on the case.

Downs is frightened half to death and so are his neighbors.

JERSEY CENTRAL'S CLEAN SWEEP. Numbers of Conductors Discharged for Na Issuing Duplex Tickets. A number of the passenger conductors or

the New Jersey Central, between Jersey City

and Wilkesparre, were dismissed yesterday

and other discharges followed to-day. It is

Edward McCormack was arraigned before Justice Stilling this morning on a charge of trying to wreck the Grove street police station while drunk. It came out that McCormack was bailed shortly after me arrest while still drunk. The matter will in fact almost a clean sweep of the ticket punchers. Detective Sergeants Perazzo and Tessaro, of In-spector Byrnes's office, came to Jersey City this morning and took into custody Francisco Latters and Guneppe Cantona, two Railan-, wanted for highway robbery and the probable murder of Carneo Iscara on Croaby street, New York, on May 2. President Maxwell says that the men wh have been dismissed disobeyed the rule ordering that duplex tickets be issued to pas-sengers paying their fares on the trains. The dismissals are the result of a long and

Pawned His Wedding Consumate Marin Campbell, age twenty years, and John Malkers cloped ten months are and started house.

John promised to Pawned His Wedding Clothes keeping at 229 Chrystie street. John promis

patient investigation by "spotters."

marry the girl last Sunday.

Maria gave him a new suit of clothes to be married in. John pawned the clothes and falled to return to marry Maria. He was arrested yesterday. At the Essex Martet Police Court this morning Maria withdrew the charge against him. Feed for Fire Engines and Fire Horses. The Fire Commissioners this morning received bids for supplying the department with 5,000 tons of coal. The following estimates were submitted: 8. G. French, \$20,400; G. W. Winant & Son, \$21. 250, and William Terhune, \$21,300. John Mooney offered to supply for \$11,400 45,000 pounds of hay, 80,000 pounds of straw, 4,000 bags of oats and 2,000

Held for Assaulting Mr. Eldridge, James Judge, the waiter at the Hotel Vendome who has been in jail two weeks for assault upon President Frederick G. Eldridge, of the Knicker-bocker Trust Company, a guest at the hotel, was held by Justice Duffy at the Jefferson Market Court this morning for trust.

To-day is funeral day at the Morgue. Fifty-four bodies were placed this morning on the steamer Endelity and taken to the city cometery on Hart's laiand. Thirty-one were bodies of adults and twenty-three of children. President Corrigan's Resignation. NEWARE, May 18.—The resignation of the Rev.

Funeral Day at the Morgue.

President of Seton Hall College took effect yester-day. He was obliged by ill-health to retire.

J. H. Corrigan, brother of Archibhop Corrigan, as



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